PROF. AGASSIZ'S LECTURE.-A verbatim report, with illustrative diagrams, of Prof. Agassiz's Seventh Lecture on the Animal Kingdom, will be found on the outside of to-day's Tribune.

The Whig Almanac.

The doubt which overhung the Political complexland Election was declared, with the natural desire to render the work complete and satisfactory, induced us to postpone the issue of THE WHIG ALMANAC this year until the close of the Elections of 1847. The next year is that of our quadrennial Election for President and Vice President, and the results of the most recent Election in each State will be matter of profound and increasing interest throughout the ensuing year. We propose, therefore, to defer for a few days longer the issue of the Almanac, so that we may present in it

A complete List of Members of the New Congress Complete Returns of the State Elections of 1847 With a great variety of Political, Statistical and Gen-

Beside the usual Almanac matter, Anecdotes, &c. &c. We hope to make it accurate, lucid, and the best collection of facts bearing on the Politics and Legislation of the Country ever sold for 124 cents or 83 per hundred. The elections being now concluded, we hope to be able to issue it within a fortnight. Cash orders are respectfully solicited by GREE-LEY & MCELEATH, Tribune Office.

Our Election-What they think of it.

They do not seem to see the Courier & Enquire. much about, or else forget that it represents the Whige of this State as fighting their late battle and winning their victory in favor of 'a vigorous prosecution of the War, until we can coerce Mexiterritory—that is, until doomsday. The Baston Allas announces our triumph in the following terms: Allas announces our triumph in the following terms:

"The friends of FREEDOM, the advocates of the rights of the Free North, the opponents of a wasteful War, have won a glorious, overwhelming, and stupendous victory in the Empire State. The lovers of Freedom, the haters of all encroaching Slavery, have triumphed. The upholders of the War of invasice aggression and wrong, the advocates of the spread of human slavery, have been trampled in the dust by the PEOPLE of New York. The battle has been met on the great lause of War or PEACE—of FREE DOM OF OF SLAVERY—and a victory has been won, for which every true friend of freedom in the land cannot fail to rejoice."

Such is substantially the light in which our Wa. terloo victory is viewed by Whigs throughout the Union. (Why won't they read and heed the Webb Resolutions said to have been passed at La Fayette Hall 7) On the other hand, the champions of the Administration seem also to regard it as a staggering blow at the War. The keen-sighted Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce

ington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce writes as follows:

Washington, Nov. 5.

The result of the New-York Election is of permanent and practical importance, and some are of the opinion that it will give predominance to the Wilmot Previse party.—It will do even more; it will encourage, and, perhaps, it will do even more; it will encourage, and, perhaps, will be to convince them that they can serve the party only by evading the Provise question—by giving up the results are equiving all of the greater part of Mexico.

Thus quickly, in succession, do events crowd upon us, and thus suddenly are to be changed the views and policy of a large and powerful party. The Democratic party of the non-alave-holding States must see that they cannot stand against the Provise, and, as a matter of course, they will units with the South and oppose the acquisition of of any territory. In the Senate, last Winter, the Southern men made demonstrations seams the acquisition of any territory, Mr. Berrien brought forward resolutions against it. Mr. Calboun and his colleague. Mr. Batter, both spoke against it, but, after the Provise had been pushed upon them by the Northern Democratic Senators who wanted territory, and free territory—they changed their ground, so far as to give every facility to the acquisition of territory, by ouing far the Three Million bill; declaring, at the same time, their purpose to maintain the right of the south to a full participation in the benchis of such territory and expective as should be made.

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I am not sure that the New-York Election may not settle the War question, and it is probable that this Proviso question will to be the great peacemaker.

The Administration was supposed, a few weeks ago, thave taken a very strong and decided ground on the subject of Mexician affairs. The time had unded arrived, when the Administration was obliged to stopp some particular course of policy toward their conquest. The time had arrive when they were bound to act on this subject, in reference the future. The Union and other organs had amounce that there was nothing left for us but subjugation and compation. Indeed, no other alternative was to be contenplated by any one; for we were in possession of the court, and were met by an obstinate refusal of peace on otherms. But, let me assure you, a change has come overms. But, let me assure you, a change has come overms. But, let me assure you, a change has come over the spirit of this dream, and you hear no more of "aubigation," not a sound will you again hear, of this purpor from the Administration or their friends. They are no amusing us and the Mexicans with the idea of a speed from the Administration of their friends. They are as amusing us and the Mexicans with the idea of a spec peace—a story that has been told before. Mr. Trist, the say, is to remain in Mexico, and await overtures from; Mexican Government. The overtures sought will probly be less favorable to us than those heretofore made. Trenewed pursuit of peace will show Mexico, planly enough which party will back out first.

I have, heretofore, expressed my opinion, and I reput, that the Administration have, now, no settled policy regard to Mexican affairs. The Message will declare line of policy for the future.

If our great victory shall indeed result in Pea

without territorial aggrandizement, what Wi will grudge the efforts he made to secure it ? Mr. CLAY'S SPEECH .- The announcement whi

first reached us through the Telegraphic Dispat in the Philadelphia North American, that Mr. Cl is about to make a declaration of his views on t Mexican War is confirmed by the following notice

in the Lexington Observer:

"A public meeting of the citizens of the county, and such others as choose to attend, is requested at the Court House in Lexington, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on Saturdey, the 13th inst. We are authorized to say that Mr. CLAY will address the meeting on the subjects of the existing War with Mexico, the Conquest of Mexico, its Annanation to the United States, &c. and will present resolutions for the consideration of the meeting."

nent of the fact that the Editor of the leading Whig paper in Michigan is about to set out to fight

"A most unkind and unpairiotic shir upon a worthy and able Whig Editor, Col. Williams! He may misjudge the motive that prempts him to take a command in the Michigan Regiment, but no one who know him can doubt that the motive is pure and unselfish.
"The difficulty in Michigan is, that the Whigs have no proper organization, and make no adequate effort to rally that yourse."

Precisely so! And the reason why the Whigs

had 'no proper organization' and made 'no adequate effort,' was the unfortunate position of their leading organ with regard to the War. They did not see clearly what they were to work for, and so sat with folded hands and saw the Election go by without an effort. Had Ton Conwin been a Sen ator from Michigan, we should have seen a different sort of struggla and a different result. In stating these obvious truths, we cast no 'slur' on Col. Williams. We esteem him as a man and an Editor, but it is nevertheless true that aspirants for Military commands in Mexico are not fit and efficient Editors of leading Whig papers in the present crisis. We need not travel to Detroit for a striking example of this.

The Whig Majorities. To the Editor of The Tribune

It strikes me that you do not evince your usual foresight in election matters by the majorities you claim for the several candidates on the Whig State Ticket. I think the following will be nearer the mark

Consoler Fillmore over Hungerford 33,000
Engineer Stuart over Childs 50,000
Attorney General Jordan over Chatfield 48,000
Lientenant Governor Fish over Dayton 45,000
Secretary of State Morgan over Sanford 40,000
Transacrer Hunt over Cuyler 36,000
Canal Commissioner Cook over Mather 35,000

The lest two will approach nearer each other than will any other two rival candidates on the contesting tickets.

Yours. &c. CALCULATOR.

The Boston Post of yesterday publishes a letter from Caleb Cushing, accepting the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. He expresses himself delighted with the honor conferred upon him, and labors to convince his new friends that he is as good a Loco-Foco as the best of them.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

ATLAS OFFICE, BOSTON, NOV. 8-7 P. M. Whig majority in Boston is 1,114 over all others. Phirty-five Representatives and 5 Senators, all Whigs, are elected in the City of Boston.

over all, and elects 9 Whig Representatives. Thus far we have heard of 45 Whig Representa-

tives elected and but 2 Loco-Focos. When our Expresses are in we shall send you the aggregates. Another dispatch from Boston gives the following as the vote of that City, which is certainly

more in accordance with the way Boston used to vote: Briggs, 5,492; Cushing, 2,003; Scattering, ion of the new House until the result of the Mary- 1,328. Majority for Briggs, 2,163. His majority in Boston at the last election was 3,952. Whig loss.

Sparsoners of Mass Nov 9-1 delock & M. The Whig ticket prevails in Springfield by from 0 to 150 majority. For Governor Briggs has 1,313, Cushing, 949 . Sewall, 194.

Hampden Co. (complete)-Briggs, 3,271, Cashing. 3,209; Sewall, 409; Baylies, 23. No choice of Senators. Representatives. Whig. 8; Loco. 7. no choice. 5: 4 towns voted not to send.

Hampshire Co. (17 towns)-Briggs, 2,480; Cush ing. 986; Sewall, 559. Same towns last year: Briggs, 2,300; Davis, 942; Sewall, 529. 2 Whig Senators are elected. Representatives as far as heard, 7 Whies and 3 Loco Focos.

Franklin Co. (8 towns) Briggs, 904; Cushing, 768. Sewall, 75. The same towns last year gave Briggs 875; Davis 638; Sewall 97. Senators doubtful. If the balance of the County comes in no worse than these towns, the Whig candidates are elected, and Briggs will have 100 majority.-Representatives so far 3 Whigs and 1 Loco-Foco. Whiting Griswold, of Greenfield.

Worcester Co. (10 towns) Briggs, 2,188; Cushing, 1,563; Sewall, 546. The same towns last year gave Briggs 2,201; Davis, 1,448; Sewall, 687 .-Senators doubtful; probably no choice. Represent atives so far, Whigs 7, Locos 2.

Berkshire Co.-Partial returns show a small loss o into the payment of all its expenses in cash or for Briggs. He has a plurality however. No the attendance of absent Senators. choice of Senstors. Representatives so far 5 Whige and 4 Loco-Focos, 5 no choice, including inst. was laid on the table. Great Barrington and Pittsfield.

A part of the above returns were collected by the Boston Atlas Express, and the balance by the | day was the business in order when the House met, Springfield Republican. The Atlas Express Loco- the pending question being whether the doors motive started for the East at half-past 10 o'clock | should be closed-motion lost 30 to 31.

Our dispatch from Boston has failed, (the Telegraph being out of order beyond Springfield,) and we are obliged to go to press with what returns we have. Enough, however, have come to hand to show conclusively that the people of the old Bay State will not call the "Fixed Fact" home from the wars at present. The following table will perhaps give a better

view of the vote for Governor as far as received:

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DOUBTPUL, as net .- Ningara 1. St. Lawrence 1 .- 2

. Members of the last Assembly. DUDLEY'S HEIRS -On inquiry of the gentleman who wrote the article in The Tribune of the 10th of September last, relative to the vast property said to be left by a Mr. Dudley in England, what was the date of the advertisement in the London Times, giving notice to the heirs, he states that it may be seen in the files of No-

J. T. Headley : R. W. Griswold. To the Editor of The Tribune: NEW-YORK Nov. 6.

Dear Sir : I see that Mr. Griswold publishes a letter in your paper of this morning in reply to my note in the Courier & Enquirer of Thursday, most of which in the Couries & Enquirer of Thursday, most of which has nothing to do with the point at issue, which is simply a question of verneity between us. Of course I cannot stoop to argue such a question with him but I am surprised that you who know Mr. Griswood perfectly well, and to say the least, the unfortunate habit he has of stating things incorrectly, should have allowed him to state the additional and ridiculous falsehood that I had threatened "to ruin him, even if it cost me all I possessed and a life's labor." The object of this note is tog deny what seems scarcely necessary to deny, that I never made such an absurd and foolish threat as this which he pretends to quote from his convenient "dismy." That diary must be curiosity.

Yours truly.

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A SCENE OF DEATH-RUFFIAN SOCIETIES .- On

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is as good a Loco-Foco as the best of them.

A Handing.—Mrs. Runkle is to be hung to-day at Whitesboro', Oneida Co. for the murder of her husband.

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By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Loss of the Ship Empire.

PETERSURO, Va. Nov. S. 1847. New Orleans papers of the 1st have been received, but contain nothing new from the Army. An arrival at Charleston announces the total wreck of the ship Empire from New York, on the Coral Lowell gives a clear Whig majority of about 100 Reef, near Abeaco, on the 17th ult. with 372 U.S. officers ver all, and elects 2 Whig Representatives.

They then shipped for Charleston, where 129 arrived in sefety. The remainder were hourly expected. The heimsman was the only person lost.

The steamer Chaplain, bound for New Orleans from St. Louis, burst her bollers on the 3d, while lying at

The steamer Time was sunk on the 27th above New-Orleans, loaded with sugar, cotton and molasses.

BOSTON, Nov. 8, 1847. The steamer's news had no effect upon market. Sales of grain limited; this is our election day, but little business doing. The ship Eather May cleared this morning for Cork with 26,000 bushels corn.

HARTFORD, NOV. S. 1847. Flour has declined 12] cents, sales dull . Corn, stock on hand very light; Cotton has receded | cent . Butter, good tub sells for is cents; weather dull, but no rain ; about 40 arrivals of vossels since Saturday. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8, 1847.

In removing some sick persons from Baker st. to Temperance Hall, Mary at. opposition was offered by the citizens. The Sheriff finally stopped the riot and sept the sick to the Alms House. Flour has declined to-BALTIMORE, NOV. 8, 1847. The Flour market has slightly improved. Our

City Councils have appointed the 25th day of November thanksgiving. Much anxiety is already manifested for the news by the steamer Washington, now due at BUFFALO, NOV. S. 1847.

There is no news stirring of importance. The weather is warm and raining—the general market is dull. Plour sells to-day at 5 37, the receipts are larger.

New-York Legislature ... Special Session. SENATE ... ALBANY, Nov. 8-7 P. M. No quorum again. Only 15 Senators present.

The Sergeant at Arms was dispatched to procure A motion to adjourn the Legislature on the 16th ASSEMBLY The motion for a call of the House made on Satur

Mr. Bascom then moved that the roll be called

and the absentees declared to be in contempt of the House. Mr. Cromwell moved to suspend farther proceed ings on the call. Motion withdrawn, and the motion to close the doors was renewed, and the call of the House, occupied the whole of the day. The House adjourned with closed doors, and will com-

Tamblin, Loco Foco, is elected to the Senate in the Jefferson District. The Whig majority for Senator in Lewis is 200.

once its session to morrow with closed doors.

G. A S. CROOKER, Whig candidate for Assembly in the Hd District of Cattaraugus County, is defeat-

Lord and Lady Elgin have visited the Falls of Being enabled by yesterday's advices to cor-rect some mistakes in our list of Assemblymen rio, and Kingston at the foot of it, and returned to their wich and Worcester Railroad at Brookline on Saturday and of the 29th uit that the Cabinet or political advisers of the Governor, have 'but a slight hold upon the good opinion and confidence of their supporters, is a fact sufficiently evident." That paper expects that a new election will be withheld till next Summer. The Pilot and Minerac look for a dissolution of the Legislature this Fall. There is some talk of Mr. Papineau, a former Speaker, coming forward for a seal in the next Assembly. His brother is Crown Land Commissioner, his son, Prothonotary and his relative, Mr. Viger, was, very recently, President of the Executive Council. ... The Lachine Canal, nine miles in length, shove Montreal, is opened on a scale of 10 feet deep, 200 long, and 45 wide at the guard-lock. Steamers and large craft can now pass up and down. The former depth of this Canal was only 3 or 4 feet. ... The official return of deeths of immigrants from Europe, at or below Quebec, or on board ship, this year, is 3,634. The arrivals by sea, to 27th uit are stated at 92,818 persons; but from these of the shock, and were unlequred. The engine was immediately also have entire of the shock, and were unlequred. The engine was immediately also have entire for the care, was seriously figured. The engine was immediately also have entired from the broken car at the moment of the shock, and were unlequred. The engine was immediately also have entire for the relation of the care. The six men killed ware all unknown except as far as they were discovered from pages on their persons. The coroner has preserved the passenger trade on the St. Lawrence and at Liverpool, &c. would have been enacted here also—Lord Sydenham a former British Governor, wrote to a long Report on Emigration, which some of you won't like, because it tells the truth, and declares that to the same along the former sources and an interest process of the case. The six men killed was all unknown except as far as they were discovered from pages on their persons. The coroner has preserved elected, we republish the table with corrections- residence near Montreal. It is said in the Montreal Her-Lord Sydenham, a former British Governor, wrote to friend from Canada, in Feb. 1841." I have sent home a form the control of t

AN INDIAN A FREE PERSON OF COLOR-It has

AS INDIAN A FREE PERSON OF COLOR.—It has been decided in one of the Courts of Charleston, by Judge Froat, that a person of free indian descent, unmixed with negro blood, is a free person of color, and therefore an incompetent witness. This decision is in opposition to the practice which has hitherto obtained in the Courts of South Carolina, free indians and the descendants of free indians, in amity with the State, having been always regarded as competent witnesses in the Superior Courts. FIRE.-At Westchester Village on Friday, the

barn, granary, carriage house and other out-buildings belonging to Mr Samuel Lowery were entirely con-sumed by fire, with all their contents. One horse was burned. Loss between \$5,000 and \$6,000—no insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from a loco-foco match dropped in the barn. [Com. Adv.

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

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Correspondence of The Tribuse.

PHILADELPHIA, Not. 8—P. M.

There has been quite a scene of excitement today in the lower part of our city and the District of
Moyamensing. It seems that a postfication disease somewhat resembling the ship fever has been reging in itsher at. Mayamenting between Spafford and Seventh staa quarter occupied by the most abject of our law colored
population. The Board of Health had reported these
facts to the Court of Quarter Seasions and the attention
of the Grand Jury having been called to it, they made
an official visit and ordered the injected district to be
boarded up and all the tenents to remove. This visit of
the Grand Jury resided quite a termentamong those who
did not rightly understand its object. In the mean time
Mr. William J. Mallen, a gentleman ever foremost in
deeds of philanthropy, desirous of providing some temporary abiding place for these taken from their homes,
took many of them to the Colored Temperance Hall,
which is within the limits of the city proper. Those
taken to this place were all well, but the white and colored neighbors made objections, from four of the dissase, and the excitement for some hours was intensThere being a sections rice threatened, the Mayar and
Sheriff were called upon, and promptly responded.
They forbade the occupation of the premises as contemplated by Mr. Mallen, and finally all were sent to the
Alina-House. This is but a brief paragraph of a chapter in our district life. You can hardly have an idea
what squalld misery exists in some parts of Mayamensing, it is a field where philanthropy has made many
exertions, but new cases spring up as fast as did the
race of Deucalion.

The St. John's Catholic Total Abstinence Beneficial

The St. John's Catholic Total Abstinence Sericals. Society holds its annual collabration this eventing at the Chinese Museum, on which occasion Rt. Rev Richop Hughes will pronounce an Eulogy on Dandel O'Conneil. The market for Flour is rather more settive, 600 hbls fair brands, some Baltimore, were taken at \$6.37\frac{7}{2}\$; 1.50) bbls good straight brands at 6.50, which is about the market price. Wheat—2,000 bushels inferior old Penesylvanis and good Delaware were taken at 130 and 133 cents. Corn Meal is offered at \$3.50. Nothing doing in Cotton, some inquiries have been made but holders are rather shove buyers. Sales of Whisky, in hids, 25\frac{2}{2}\$ and bbls 30 cts.

ols 30 cts.
The transactions at the Boards to-day were numerous.
First Board = 200 New Jersey Copper Co. 2; 1,000 cading Rrd Bds b5,60; 34,000 Penn 3s,5ds,72; 1,500 S. Trassury Notes,6s,100; 1,000 Government Loss 67, cash 6a, 07, cash, 1021, 300 S. Navigation 6a, 65, 70; 610 Girard Bank, 45, 105 Second Board—140 Lehigh Coal Scrip, 87; 50 Reading Red, 274; 7,000 U. S. Tressery Notes, 6a, cash, 1061; 200 Government Loan 6a, 67, 1021; 12 N. Bank Kentucky, 98, 10 Girard Bank, 105; 1,000 Reading Morte Eds, 641; 9,000 Penn 5a, 564, 725; 1,000 Penn 6a, 855; 10 Fleming-ton Convert. Cod 3.

PITTERURGH, Nov. 8-12 M. The Supreme Court to day gave its decision on the question of the late License Law, and pronounced tunconstitutions, on the ground that the Legislature bould not delegate its powers of legislature to the vote of the people. Judges Coulter and Burnside dissented

I she people. Judges Coulter and Burnside dissented our this decision. Our markets are much depressed, but the morning's perations do not afford a fair indication of the effect of the attention of the state of the The Flour market is unsettled and no sales.— Sales clear Mess Pork at \$11. Whisky, in bbls, 18 ets.

New Orleans Molastes 30 ets. market heavy. Sales Flax-seed 55 to 98 ets. Sales 1,500 Hogs per 100 lbs at \$4 to 4 37. Sales Hams at 6 to 65 cents. Market generally very unsettled on account of the foreign news. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8-12 M Howard st. Flour hold at 86, without sales, and City Mills at 6 12, more sellers than buyers. White Whest 128 to 131, red 125, and sales to extent 10,000 bushels. Sales Corn 63 to 68 cts for white and yellow. Oats 38 cts. The market much depressed by the for-

The Gas Lights at the Capitol, it gratifies The Gas Lights at the Capitol, it gratines us to learn from Mr. Crutchett, will probably be ready for public exhibition in the course of a few days. We understand that unexpected delays have occurred in Philadelphia, where the chandellers and other fixtures belonging to them have been manufacturing. It is certainly lime for the completion of the work, as the session of Congress is at hand, when the sales gas lights will be wanted for the use of the members and all others who resort to the Capitol either for business or pleasure.

[National Intelligencer.

The Late Disaster on the Norwich Road. The Boston Advertiser gives the following particulars of the fatal and deplorable accident on the wich and Worcester Railroad at Brookline on Saturday

butchering, and slept. For a day or two he had been laboring under the delirium remens, and was seen laboring under the seen laboring under the seen laboring under the delirium remens and with the sunday night last, upon the person litting in the neighborhood of her residence as a very quiet, orderly, well-behaved woman, kept a small greery at the lower end of an aged and widowed femals by the name of Elizabeth Warren. Mrs. W. (who is represented by very quiet, orderly, well-behaved woman,) kept a small greery at the lower end of an aged and widowed femals by the name of Elizabeth Warren. Mrs. W. (who is represented by very quiet, orderly, well-behaved woman,) kept a small greery at the lower end of Main et nearly opposite the residence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side of the person-litting in the lower end of Main et nearly opposite the residence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side or exidence of R. S. Todd, Esq. where the side of the person-litting that all was out right proceeded to force the door, whin a horrid spectacle was a roughlist of the same complaints. So deplorable was the constitution of his tell purpose, with a view to be perpetration of his fell purpose, with a view to be a hammer which was found on the food of the reaches where the side of

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CITY ITEMS.

the rear of it is the lecture and Sunday school room.

Stevens.

Consulting Physicians.—Drs. Jas. R. Manley and John which occupies a part of the main building, and commu.

W. Francis. nicates directly with the auditory of the Church. The
Pastor of the Church is Rev. Dr. CHERNES. It has
now been open for public worship on two Sabbaths, and now been open for public worship on two Sabbaths, and on both days has been filled by large and attentive con-calf. A. G. Elliot, Jacob T. Gillord, A. Sidney Doane,

THE ASTORPLACE OPERA HOUSE.—We yester day looked through this establishment under the polite guidance of Mr. Rogers, the builder, and found our expectations guits realized. It is a most commodious and McDonald, Sepj. Ogden, Phiness Earl, Abram V. Will. elegant edition redicting credit not only on the architect, Josisi Rogers, Esq. but on all concerned in its
crection. For beauty, comfort and adaptation to its pur

Resident Physician at the Children's Hospital.—Edward

few moments. There are two rows of boxes, beside the parquette, which is entered through the boxes, and is to be furnished in the same manner, the seats being of the same price. The whole is to be arranged on the principle of giving the hearer a good seat and plenty of room. One can sit there as comfortably as in the most comfortable parior. The gallery, too, will be found not at all deficient in this respect.

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For acoustic purposes nothing could be better arranged. There is not a sharp corner or awkward niche in the whole to destroy the music of instruments or voices. At the same time the eye is sure of equal sails faction. The form of the house and its decorations are alike in admirable taste. The railing in found the altke in admirable taste. The railing in front of the boxes is of iron, and of a very neat and graceful pattern. It is to be painted white and gold, and the prosceneum will be of the same colors. The ceiling is painted by Brigaldi, with figures in freeco, and is exceedingly beautiful. The house is to be lighted mainly by a large must be brilliant. The stage occupies the narrow end of the building

which is in shape almost triangular to suit its site. It is quite deep, and though not so wide as might be desirable for the accommodation of the performers, the audience lose nothing by it. The view of the stage from the remotest part of the house is uncommonly good one can even see very well from those places where generally the stage is as good as invisible. We learn that the opera season is to commence next

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The Postmaster General has given notice that in consequence of the English Government having charged two postage on all letters taken out by the steamer Washington, it has become necessary, as a measure of sell-protection, that this Government should take the fall, have been purchased by Bishop Whelan, in before the Catholica for about \$10,000. This will be converted into a seminary of the first class. We perceive also that the Protestants are making an effort to procure ground and establish a school on an extensive scale.

Wheeling (Va) Times, 6th.

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Board of Aldermen.

MONDAY, November 8, 1847. THE CHURCH OF THE PURITANS.-Among the Reports Adopted-la Isvor of discharging the Com-

about 2,000 persons.

The pulpit is about seven feet from the floor, and in Stevens. Valenting Mott and Alexander Stevens.

pose it is not surpassed by any place of amusement that

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Board of Assistant Aldermen.

many of the articles which do not correspond with the samples, being much inferior in point of quality, so much so that the Superintendent of the Aims House is of the opinion that they ought not to be received, therefore, Resolved, that a Special Committee of three be appointed to investigate the matter, and report upon the same at an early day to this Board. To Com. on Charity and Aims.

CLARK, BROTHER & Co.'s Gold Press—These pens need no proof of their superiority except the increased demand for them in the market. The first teachers of pennanship have prenounced them superior to any now in use. They are for sale at their office, 33 John-st. cor. Nassau.

same at an early day to this locate.

That portion of the Report of the Committee on Retrenchments in favor of dispensing with persons specially appointed as criers and to attend Courts, and employ policemen instead, was adopted. Also, that the County Clerk be paid a fixed salary instead of fees as now, with an amendment that the Registrar also be paid by salary instead of fees. The portion in favor of holding all the elections for the City on the day of general elections was at.

The section relative to contracting for supplying.

we learn that the opera season is to commence next Monday, with Ernant. Sign. Truffil is to be Eivira. Sign Vieti, the new prime tenore. Ernant. Sign Avignome the King, and Signoss the Duke. We hear a high account of the taient engaged in the company, and hope for the success of the enterprise; and though we had much rather that the management were not liable to the charge of unfairness toward Benedettl, and that he were to add to the attractions of the opening night, we shall not fail to render to the artists who then make their debut such commensation as they may justly seem to merit.

We are informed that our reporter fell into one or two errors in respect to this case. The verdict was for all were agreed on the verdict; but no motion was made to increase it nor was it increased; nor was there at all were agreed on the verdict; but no motion was made to increase it nor was it increased; nor was there a stay of execution, except such as the law allows in all useer, and in that say nor reference was made to a surf in Equity; nor is the stay of execution in any manner dependant on any other suit in Equity or at Law.

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SUPERMER COURT—In Chambers—Before Judge Ed-monds—Habens Corpus.—James S. Holman, who was committed by Justice Timpson, on a charge of perjary preferred by Mr. Rowe, connected with the difficulty as to the exchange of goods for land between Mr. H. and Mr. Durd and others, was brought before Judge E. to be discharged, it being contended that the commitment is illegal.—Decision this forenoon.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judges Oakley, Vanderpool and Sandford.—Decision.—Margaret Wellington et al. ads. Francis d. Browns.—In this case the Court reviewed the opinion it gave a week or two ago and decided that inder the Statule in reference to the Court passed in 1834, it has power to sustain its rules. The rule exclusing Sunday as one of the 20 days on a bale bond, &c. when it falls on the last day, adhered to in this case. Proceedings set aside.

Elijah B. Ross to repair, but who retained it for iten of repairing and stored it with Mr. Melgas till the amount of repairs (about \$25) should be paid, Mr. Fox claimed to built the Amount of the Park Chairmed to built the Park Chairmed the Park Chairmed to built the Park Chairmed the

THE CHURCH OF THE PURITANS.—Among the may now buildings in the upper part of the City, tools is more striking than this fine Church, which fromts on Union-square and errests the attention of every passer by its unique architecture, which is Saxon, and uniliae that of any other edition in the City. It has one tell that of any other edition in the City. It has one tell tower on one side, and another rising but little above the root on the other: the latter is intended for a beirg. It is built of white hammered stone, with windows of stained glass. The architect is Mr. Renwick, who deserves the highest credit for adding so handsome a structure to the churches of the City.

The interior is furnished in a rich and appropriate manner. It is divided by two rows of columns; in the centre it is 50 lest high, and the two side citylesions of the cach. The ceilings are groined and rithed, with handsome bosses at their intersections. The galleries, which are 17 feet wide, with four rows of pews, extend from the work of the solution to the solution of revenue bonds of \$3.00. Adopted. Respired Adopted—In favor of ashering are do the group in the ceilings are groined and rithed, with handsome bosses at their intersections. The galleries, which are 17 feet wide, with four rows of pews, extend with purple, and 1,350 to 1,500 persons can be sealed on fine being a proportiant is accounted to the posts of the City. The house, when crowded, will contain about 2,000 persons.

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Court of Common Pleas—Before Judge Ulshoeffer.

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